Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Vol. XXVIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 21, 1931 No. 14

1932 JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMEN SELECT THEIR COMMITTEES

Efficient Groups Chosen to Assist in Week's Activities.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE IS TO BE OMITTED

Step Seems Advisable in View of Loss Incurred by 1931 Group.

Eugene H. Thiele, chairman of the 1932 junior week, and Eleanor M. Benjamin, vice-chairman, have selected the members of the junior class who will execute the plans for the various events of one of the most important undertakings of the college year.

Junior week, which will be held May 7 through May 9, offers a varied program to all students, alumni, and visitors. The committee members are working on plans which will cause this year's junior week to be remembered as the most successful of its kind.

The program committee has been omitted owing to the financial loss incurred last year. It is believed that this ommission will not detract from the keen interest already shown by the students.

Treasurer

Harold Herrmann.

Junior Prom Committee.

William Horr, chairman; James Olson, Lynn Callin, Harwood Cummings, Richard Berry, Jeanette Burgess, Anna Omwake, Georgiana Hulett, Elizabeth Lee.

Junior Play Committee.

Donald Whitney, chairman; Alan Branch, William Dorn, Robert Perry, Russell Rayner, Louise Brayton, Rachel Farrar, Bessie Harris, Marion Jones.

Junior Tea Committee.

Anna Coleman, chairman; Rene Morize, Marshall Phinney, Evelyn Benjamin, Catharine Carrick.

Publicity Committee.

Robert Burrowes, chairman; John Falby, Kirk Sloper, Marian Singiser, Ellen Brightwell.
ser, Ellen Brightwell.

Stunt Committee.

Edward Doty, chairman; Howard Hickcox, Madison Hess, Elsa Smith, Josephine Walker.

ABERNETHY PARTY TO BE HELD FRIDAY

William Webster Ellsworth to Speak on "Forty Years of Publishing".

Arrangements are now complete for the third annual Abernethy birthday party, to be held Friday evening, January 23, in the Abernethy wing of the library. The keen interest shown in this celebration by both faculty and students assures its usual success.

William Webster Ellsworth, well known author and publisher, will give the address of the evening. His topic will be "Forty Years of Publishing". In his work Mr. Ellsworth has known many famous authors and a lecture filled with reminiscences of his publishing career is sure to be delightfully interesting. His reputation as a speaker has been established at Middlebury due to the lectures which he has given at the Bread Loaf school of English for the past two years.

For the benefit of the students who will not have the privilege of hearing him Friday evening, Mr. Ellsworth has consented to give a short talk in chapel Saturday morning. The subject of his speech at this time will be "The English Bible."

Organization of Mountain Club Being Considered

Enthusiasm for bringing into greater use Middlebury's 35,000 acre mountain campus took on serious form Thursday evening when a group of students and faculty met with Dean Hazeltine to discuss the formation of a mountain club.

Aspects of the projected organization were discussed and committees on investigations appointed. It was unanimously agreed that the purpose of the mountain club would be the sponsoring of trips into the mountains, for securing hiking equipment, and offering students in general greater opportunity for becoming acquainted with mountain forests.

COLLECTION OF RARE BOOKS IS EXHIBITED

First Editions and Early Copies of American and English Books Owned by Students Shown in Abernethy Wing of Library.

An exhibition of rare and unusual books is now being shown in the Abernethy wing of the Egbert Starr library. This collection loaned by members of the faculty and students includes many interesting and valuable copies, ranging from Petrarch's poems printed in 1560 to a first edition of the poems of Robert Frost.

The earliest exhibit in the collection of English literature is a copy of Chaucer, publisher in 1689 and printed in the old black letter type. Other early English editions include an essay by Sir Thomas Browne, an early edition of the "Compleat Angler", first editions of Tennyson and Browning, and the first edition in English of "Les Miserables". One of the most interesting books in this collection is a reprint of Dr. Johnson's Dictionary, containing the original introduction.

The collection of Amercan literature is even more interesting than the English display. One of the earliest books is a copy of the "Poetical Meditations of Roger Wolcott", governor of Connecticut from 1750 to 1754. This book published in 1725, contains an account of John Winthrop at the court of Charles II. Among the early American first editions are Hawthorne's "Marble Faun", Cooper's "History of the Navy of the United States", and Clemens' "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." In the American collection there are also several old pamphlets and magazines as well as a number of autographed copies of books.

This collection of first editions and rare books is surprisingly good in view of the fact that this is the first time that such an exhibition has ever been given. If an exhibition of this sort is given annually it should become an important feature in the work of the Abernethy wing of the library.

ADMIRAL R. E. BYRD HERE FEBRUARY 13

Rear-Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, famous explorer, aviator and scientist, will lecture on the subject "Little America" at the town hall, Friday evening, February 13 at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale January 31 at $1.50, and $2.00.

The story of Rear Admiral Byrd's rise to fame is familiar to every American. His first conquest was that of the north pole in 1925, followed by his trans-Atlantic flight in 1927. In 1928-30 he, with his valiant expedition, entered the antarctic region, founded the familiar base, "Little America" and then after minute preparations, conquered the south pole by air. Byrd is also a noted inventor of well known navigating instruments.

The lecture is delivered with vivacity, and science and adventure are blended.

STUDENT GATHERING DISCUSSES THEME OF UNEMPLOYMENT

First Conference of Its Kind Ever Held at Middlebury.

11 RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED BY HOUSE

Social, Technological, and Cyclical Situations Are Considered.

Over two hundred undergraduates attended the unemployment conference held last Wednesday evening, January 14, in Mead Memorial chapel. The conference, which was under the auspices of the economics department was conducted and managed entirely by students.

The speakers of the evening were Richard Sanzo '31, who gave a fifteen minute address on "The General Social Aspects of the Unemployment Situation"; Ralph Locke '31, who spoke on "Seasonal Unemployment"; Mary Henseler '31, on "Technological Unemployment"; and Frederick Dirks '31, on "Cyclical Unemployment". Richard Amerman '31, presided over the meeting as chairman, conducting the discussion and explaining the various aspects of the subject.

Following the prepared speeches, an open forum was held in which a large number took an active part in the discussion. Resolutions were adopted by the group. The committee on resolutions, composed of Frederick Dirks '31, John Falby '32, Reamer Kline '32, and William S. Weier '33; and Richard Amerman '31 and Prof. Harry H. Fife, members ex officio, then drew up the eleven resolutions.

Mr. Sanzo, in the first prepared speech of the evening, discussed the history of the unemployment problem. He brought out the fact that unemployment is not anything new. In the past forty years there have been four such crises.

The reason for the present depression is generally believed to be overproduction. Machines deliver goods faster than they can be used. When the warehouses fill up, production has to cut down and men must be laid off. When that happens the buying power for using up these goods disappears and so the stocks must remain in the warehouses. In spite of the overproduction which results, people starve for lack of the necessary commodities. Great human suffering is the ultimate result.

The social effects of unemployment are congestion and bad housing. The strain of cheap living leads to complete demoralization, lack of ambition, begging, bitterness, drinking, and perhaps even loss of mental balance.

In her speech on technological unemployment, Miss Henseler stressed the fact that increased production at lower prices was due to machines which made employment seasonal, reduced the skilled worker into a mere machine tender, and completely destroyed many crafts. Thus it is that new fields for skill must be discovered. Such measures as the paying of a dismissal wage, staggering jobs, training the employee in various phases of activity, and adopting a wage agreement of from one to five years, tend to solve the problem of technological unemployment.

Mr. Locke then spoke on seasonal unemployment. He brought out the fact that many industries do not provide year around work.

In order to meet this type of unemployment it was suggested that the consumers' desire to purchase be stimulated by advertising. Industries should manufacture to stock; that is, they should stick to standard articles. Unemployment insurance should be legislated which would put the burden on in-

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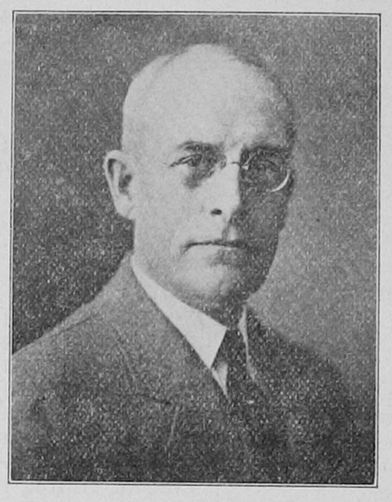
SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY



Dr. James L. Tryon of M. I. T.

VOCATIONAL TALKS ARE COMING SOON

Dr. J. L. Tryon to Speak on Engineering, January 23; J. P. Kasper '20, on Retail Merchandising, January 26.

Two more speakers are to come to Middlebury for vocational conferences in the next few days. Dr. James L. Tryon, director of admissions at the Massachusetts institute of technology, will speak on the subject of "the education of an engineer" at Hepburn social hall, Friday afternoon, January 23, at 4:30.

Joseph P. Kasper '20, of New York, will speak on "retail merchandising as a field for college men" at Hepburn social hall, Monday, January 26, at 4:30. These talks are part of the program of conferences which is being arranged by the committee on vocational guidance.

Professor Tryon has been giving a series of lectures before colleges and preparatory schoools on the topic of his lecture here. He meets students who after graduation wish to transfer to the Massachusetts institute of technology and enables them to make a choice of vocation so that they may persue their studies to advantage.

Professor Tryon has had varied training and experiences to fit him for his position. Before attending college he was a newspaper editor in Maine where he obtained considerable experience in civic affairs. He attended Harvard university, the Episcopal theological school, Cambridge, and Boston university law school. He was later admitted to the Maine bar. Doctor Tryon has been closely identified with the world peace movement. At the commemoration of the peace centenary in 1914, he preached a sermon for international peace at St. Margaret's church, Westminister Abbey, after the outbreak of the world war. While Doctor Tryon was engaged in this work he gave at Middlebury College a lecture very instructive to the student body. He was invited by President Thomas, who

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FRENCH CLUB PLANS TO GIVE ONE-ACT

Jilda Pacheco '31, president of the French club, has announced the following program for the meeting to be held in the grand salon of the Chateau at 8:00 this evening.

The well-known French one-act play "L'Avocat Pathelin," will be the principal feature. The cast is as follows: le Juge, Louis Caiazza '34; Guillaume, Lyle Glazier '33; Agnelet, Samuel Blacher '34; and Pathelin, Emilio Farrari '34.

This play is the most famous of the many farces written in the middle ages.

Gladys Mountford '33, will render a violin solo, and Alice Cady '32, will play the piano. The program will be concluded with a French reading by M. Jean Boorsch, assistant professor of French.

GEORGE FOOTE AND GERALDINE GRIFFIN HEAD SENIOR WEEK

Both Chairmen Have Been Prominent in College Activities.

SENIOR WEEK TO BE HELD JUNE 13-15.

Committees are Now Being Chosen by the Chairmen.

George E. Foote of Waban, Mass., was elected chairman of senior week at a recent meeting of the class. Geraldine G. Griffin, of Albany, N. Y., was chosen vice-chairman by a unanimous vote of the class.

Mr. Foote has been very prominent in athletics during his college career. He won his freshman football numerals and has been a member of the varsity football squad for three years. He has also been a member of the varsity hockey team for four years and captained the team his junior year. Among his other activities are sophomore hop committee, junior week committee, Delta Tau, Sages, and Blue Key honorary societies and president of Waubanakee, senior honorary society. Mr. Foote is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Griffin is women's editor of the CAMPUS and is active in Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society. She was a member of the frosh frolic and junior week committees and women's literary editor of the 1931 Kaleidoscope. Miss Griffin is also a member of the Pan-Hellenic council, English club, French club, women's glee club, and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

Senior week will begin this year, Saturday, June 13, with class day. The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday, and the commencement exercises will be held Monday.

Included in senior week are the traditional class tree planting, the class oration and prophesy, rendition of class poem and the pipe smoke, participated in by the whole class. The senior ball ends the week.

Plans for senior week are already being made by the chairmen and they will soon announce the committees which they are selecting to help them in their work.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR SCULLIONS' BALL

Forty Couples to Attend; Those Going Will Be Allowed to Make Out Own Programs.

Forty couples are planning to attend the ninth annual scullion's ball to be held Saturday, February 7, in Hepburn social hall.

This dance is the only really exclusive social event of the year. Influential friends may allow one to attend any other affair, but this dance is limited strictly to those men who have worked in Hepburn dining hall at some time during their college career.

A departure from the usual custom in the matter of preferences is to be carried out this year. If one desires, he may make up his own list of exchanges and this will be observed as fas as possible. Dances to be exchanged are the third, fifth, seventh, ninth, eleventh, and thirteenth. The first extra is to be left open, while two others may be exchanged if desired. Preferences should be handed to the members of the committee as soon as possible.

As usual, a formal dinner will be

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FEATURE WRITERS

Donald G. Brown, 1931

Caroline Balmer, 1931

In charge of this issue, Georgianna Hulett '32

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MOUNTAIN CLUB.

Recently a small party of Middlebury students and faculty members hiked to the top of Lincoln mountain. The interest and enthusiasm developed by this expedition brought the group to consider the advisability of forming a mountain club at Middlebury. But no sooner did their suggestion become generally known on the campus, than there was a storm of bitter criticism. It was charged that the group was not representative, that it was a "closed corporation," that Middlebury's mountain club was not for all Middlebury, but only for the chosen few on the inside.

Perhaps it would interest these critics to learn that this initial trip was not planned to stimulate desire for a permanent outing organization, but rather to obtain pictures and stories for use in the college publicity program. It was only *after* their return that the hikers, realizing the value of long unused recreational facilities, started the club ideas. Even now plans are being worked out to allow any interested individual to join.

The prevalence of criticism, although unjustified, nevertheless necessitates the use of great care in formulating further details of the plan, in order that future difficulties may be avoided. Enjoyment and utilization of the mountain campus must always remain the chief aim of the club, and it must never degenerate into a merely local project, sponsoring only afternoon snowshoe and toboggan parties. The purchase of hiking equipment, and the erection of a cabin at some time in the near future, are desirable steps. For a nominal fee, membership should be made available to *every* student, faculty member, and alumnus, of the college. Thus would disappear all foundation for the arguments of those who have spent the past week belittling the organization as the creation of a small, select group, assuming for its own vanity the name "Middlebury College mountain club".

The facilities here for week-end trips and student outings are exceptional. The college is located in a region of great scenic beauty, and owns extensive forest preserves. Other institutions, although lacking these advantages, have managed to build up mountain clubs that hold a leading place among undergraduate organizations. Middlebury's previous efforts in this direction have failed principally because of minor practical difficulties, chief among which has been the lack of transportation for the six or eight miles to the base of the mountains. It is largely to the activity of a very few enthusiasts that we owe the maintenance of what little interest has existed here during the past few years. Professors Harrington, Voter, and White, have been leaders in the movement for the popularization of hiking and college outings, and to them must be given much credit for whatever success the undergraduate mountain club achieves.

The organization, as now planned, should become one of the most healthful and vital influences in Middlebury life. Its chief value would undoubtedly be the fostering of closer friendship among undergraduates, and the development of better relations between professor and student outside the class room. And certainly in a college where means of diversion has been limited almost entirely to college dances, there is ample field for the introduction of new recreational facilities.

The initial step has been taken in a worthy enterprise. If student cooperation is forthcoming, success is assured; but if the plan is received with only half-hearted interest, Middlebury will continue to lead American colleges in the non-utilization of a priceless asset. rk

Galley Grist

The Last of the Romanoffs

"EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS," by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, New York, Viking Press, $3.50.

Whatever we think of Nicholas II, last Tsar of Russia, we cannot help but respond a bit sympathetically to this story of his niece, a woman now of forty, who is working in one of the large department stores in New York city. For in this book, she has given us a picture, not only of her own life, but also the lives of the members of the imperial court whose chief life activities were to wear gaudy uniforms, and to escape crudely made Nihilist bombs. for the lives they led were marked only by their formality, their ignorance, and their superficiality. We see Marie, a grand duchess in her own right, tortured by Madame Helene, a French jezebel who sought to produce another perfect princess. Either Marie was very docile, or very slow mentally, for she never rebelled openly against the autocracy of her governess.

Many great national and international figures slip through the pages of the book. There is Dr. Munthe and his villa at Capri; the sinister Rasputin more like a villain in a melodrama than a real figure; the weak-minded Tsar; and the devoutly religious Tsarina, who made an excellent foil for the insane priest, Kerensky, Lenin, and his cohorts; together with a jumble of lesser luminaries.

The story of the revolution with its terrors is sketched in toward the end of the book, but the haste with which it is described removes a great deal of its reality. Subsequent chapters also lose a great deal in the hasty manner in which they are written.

The book is important not alone because it is a great historical document. or because it tells of the last of the Romanoff dynasty, but rather because the personality of the writer and a few other figures stand out against a monotonous background of royalty which had to depend upon their uniforms for colour and their secretaries. valets, and nurse-maids for personality.

A Spotlight on the Modern Theatre

"THE MODERN THEATRE IN REVOLT," by John Mason Brown, New York, W. W. Norton, $2.00.

Even the most ignorant theatre goer has come to realize that the work of Gordon Craig, Bel Geddes, Adolph Appia, Andreyev, Elmer Rice, O'Neill, and Capek have wrought a great and lasting change in our theatre. No longer is it an institution of papier mache shams with dastardly villains, weak women, and noble heroes. Now, we have reality rather than attempted verisimilitude in settings; haunting beauty instead of cheap glitter and tinsel; true dramatic literature instead of crapulent balderdash.

These changes, while most evident during the last two decades have taken more than a hundred years for their slow progress of evolution. The dramatic applecart was first upset on the night of February 25, 1830 when Victor Hugo's "Hernani" was produced for the first time. Since then, the theatre has gone through periods of realism, naturalism, impressionism, and expressionism until it has now arrived at a combination of the four with varying quantites of each.

In this little book "THE MODERN THEATRE IN REVOLT" Mr. Brown, who is dramatic critic for the New York Evening Post, has tried to sketch this evolution for the average theatre goer. To be sure, he has slid over several important but highly technical developments, and has exagerated the importance of the French playwrights, but all in all, he has given us a pellucid picture of one of the greatest and most important forms of art which exists today. He has also added an excellent chapter on the Russian theatre of social revolt, which has given us such dramas as "Roar China", "Potemkin", and "The Armoured Car".

If your interest in the theatre extends at all beyond the attendance of an occasional performance of one of ex-convict carroll's song and shank orgies, you will not find your time wasted if you read "THE MODERN THEATRE IN REVOLT."

Shreds and Patches

According to another local newspaper, the production "Sweetheart Town" was about ten degrees superior to the best Broadway show of the last decade. We'll admit it was good for an amateur performance, but why does a home town newspaper always resort to hyperbole when its citizens turn thespians?

Some of the young bloods had to show their sophistication by the customary pitching of pennies at the chorus. When we go out for a good time, the expense don't mean a dod-blasted thing to us, by heck!

We were amazed at the knowledge the townspeople displayed of some of the outstanding Middlebury students. Some lights have not been hid under bushels. For many a truth was spoken in jest.

The contest with the Jeffmen last Friday was neat but gaudy. Wonder what the Amherst goalie thought when the cage moved as he leaned against it.

Personally, it was our feeling that the victims of the contest were not the sons of Lord Jeffery, but rather the innocent bystanders who cheered the home team on to victory with numb feet, chilled fingers and icicles. Who says the Midd spirit is dead?

We see an almanac for last year called "The Ariel", which was slightly late in publication, has been marked down in price from five dollars to three-seventy five, or four dollars — we've forfotton which. Perhaps the institution which sponsored the book could get rid of the white pachyderms by getting Doubleday Doran and company to market them along with the rest of the dollar books.

The advertisers at the local dime drama dive have suddenly developed a yen for the artistic. The add for a certain motor vehicle starts with the caption "When we think of great music, we think of Caruso," whereupon we see an old gentleman sitting in an uncomfortable chair smoking a new looking pipe. In a short time the features of the late-lamented Enrico appear in the upper right hand corner. Next we read the subtitle, "When we think of great artists, we think of Michaelangelo," and, mirabile dictu, the head and shoulders of the famous Venus de Milo pops on the screen. Had they mentioned great poets, undoubtedly we should have seen Eddie Guest.

A certain junior is considering warfare against the local shoe emporiums. He has visited all of them and is unable to find a stylish creation which will fit his dainty foot. He is very modest though, and claims he only wears a twelve and one-half double 'f'. Now you know what to do with your discarded suit-cases.

A New York city cosmetic company is advertising compacts for men. If they ever become popular at Middlebury, we have a good idea of the group which will adopt them first. No, you guess!

We may be dumb, but we have never been able to understand why the Sheldon art museum is considered such a joke by the undergraduate body, and by some of the faculty, too. For it contains some of the finest examples of early American furniture to be found anywhere in New England. To be sure, there's a lot of junk mixed in with the collection, but if you have spare time on a Wednesday or a Saturday afternoon between two and five o'clock, stop in and look the collection over. No, there's no admission fee, and the Sheraton card tables in the room on the second floor to the right of the stairs as you go up are some of the finest known in this country.

Even this columnist can be serious once in a while. Right now he is on a rampage against those who are wailing about the "inconvenience" caused by increasing accumulation of snow. Why did they come to Middlebury, if they wanted to play golf in January?

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. French club, at Le Chateau.
8:00 p. m. Spanish club, at Hamlin hall.

Friday—
4:30 p. m. Vocational guidance conference, with Dr. Tryon of M. I. T. speaking on "Science and Engineering", at Hepburn.
5:00 p. m. Chi Psi sleigh ride on the six mile course.
5:00 p. m. Delta Upsilon sleigh ride to East Middlebury.
8:00 p. m. Abernethy birthday party at the library.

Saturday—
Hockey, Middlebury vs. Norwich, here.
7:30 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. St. Michael's, here.
9:00 p. m. Informal dance at the gym.

Sunday—
12:00 m. Meeting of the 1932 Kaleidoscope board, in Warner hemicycle.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. John M. Thomas, of Montpelier.

Monday—
4:30 p. m. Vocational guidance conference, with Joseph P. Kasper speaking on "The Department Store Field", at Hepburn.

CAMPUS ELECTION

The CAMPUS board announces the election of Catherine M. Wood '31, to the position of associate advertising manager.

NOTICE

All students wishing to use typewriters during the mid-year examinations are requested to notify the registrar's office at once.

Students who desire to do work at Bread Loaf this summer and who also desire to earn credits there transferable to the Middlebury diploma, should consult Professor Owen at their earliest opportunity. It is important that this list be prepared immediately.

Second Semester Bills.

The second semester bills are payable before the beginning of the semester.

A branch office of the treasurer will, therefore, be open in the Greek room, Old Chapel, February 5 and 6 all day, and February 7 in the morning (Thursday and Friday all day and Saturday a. m.) for this purpose. Any desiring to do so may pay earlier at the main office in the Battell block.

The second semester begins Monday, February 9, 1931.

TRUTH AND FREEDOM IS VESPERS THEME

Rev. Frederick M. Meek Preaches From Text: "The Truth Shall Make You Free".

Rev. Frederick M. Meek, of New Haven, Connecticut, addressed the student body at Vespers, Sunday, January 18. He took as his text the words from John 8:32, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Rev. Meek began by showing how these words have prompted extensive research in various departments of science and art with the result that facts have been accumulated, making possible further research. Facts of a general nature may be used in several ways. An excellent use is in constructive criticism, which Rev. Meek recommended for college fraternities. The result of a search for truth may sometimes be evidence so selected and arranged as to make fallacies appear correct. This, however, is not knowledge

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KAPPA DELTA RHO
1934
Arthur J. Jennings

DINNER DANCE HELD BY FACULTY CLUB

Chinese Garden Party is Feature of Annual Cosmos Club Formal; Grand Opera Parody Given.

The Middlebury College faculty held its annual dinner dance last Friday evening, January 16, at the Middlebury Inn. Each year this affair is sponsored by the Cosmos club which is composed of members of the faculty. About sixty members of the teaching staff and their wives were present.

The dining room and the lobby of the inn were adorned in Chinese and Japanese decorations. Chinese wistaria and cherry trees with their blossoms served as a colorful background for the Japanese parasols and lanterns. Miss Rose Martin of the Spanish department had charge of the decorating. Oriental music was furnished by the Middleburians.

Following the dinner, a parody on grand opera, under the direction of Prof. Raymond L. Barney, was presented with great success. The cast consisted of Professors Bruno M. Schmidt, Raymond L. Barney, Lewis J. Hathaway, Miss Prudence Fish, and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley. Dancing and cards completed the evening's program.

The members of the committee in charge were: Miss Ellen Wiley and Miss Marion Young, chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Barney, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Prof. Lansing V. Hammond, W. Storrs Lee, Miss Rose Martin and Prof. Harry Owen.

Students Speak at Monthly Meeting of A Tempo Club

The A Tempo club held a regular monthly meeting in the music studio Friday evening, January 9. The program consisted of informal discussions by members of the club: Avis Collins '32, spoke on Christmas carols, and Marion Jones '32, gave a talk on the subject of hymns. These discussions were illustrated with selections sung by the club.

The evening of February 27, Leonard Ellsmith, noted pianist who appeared here in Middlebury last year, will present a musical evening with Bach. This program is sponsored by the A Tempo club, and is for the benefit of the nursery school.

Dramatic Club Well Received in Rutland

The Middlebury dramatic club presented a program of two one-act plays before the Community club of Rutland Wednesday evening, January 14. The plays, "A Game of Chess" by Goodman and "The Twelve Pound Look" by Barrie, were well received by a large and responsive audience.

The Community club showed the same appreciation of Middlebury dramatic work that has been accorded previous productions. The success of the program was due in no small part to the fine cooperation exhibited by the Rutland committee.

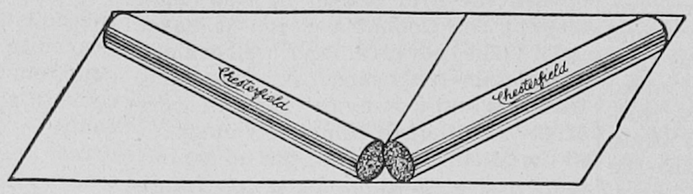
Colleges Protest Against Keeping R. O. T. C. Units

Student groups in over one hundred colleges have decided to protest simultaneously against compulsory military training. Meetings have been scheduled by student groups throughout the country, and petitions in support of two bills pending in Congress which demand the immediate abolition of the compulsory feature of military drill are being circulated.

The students claim that military drill is a violation of academic freedom. R. O. T. C. courses are not under the administration of the college but of the war department. This amounts to a strangle hold on student opinion by military authorities.

Alpha Sigma Phi Informal.

The first informal of the new year was held by Alpha Delta of Alpha Sigma Phi last Saturday night. Eighteen couples danced to music furnished by rado and victrola. Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack were chaperons.



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Is one of these cigarettes longer than the other—or do your eyes deceive you?

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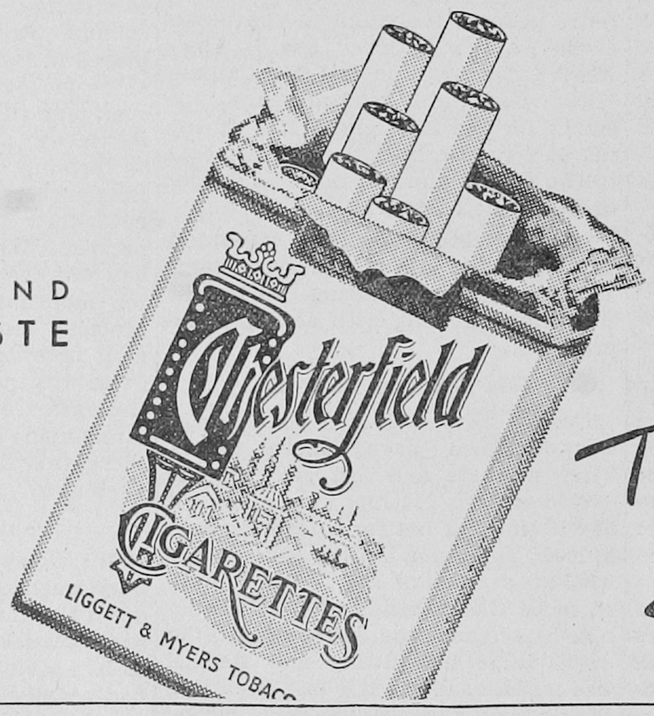

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LARGE ATTENDANCE AT LITERATI BALL

Seventy-Five Couples Present; Music Furnished by Black Panthers and Middleburians.

Seventy-five couples attended the annual literati ball held at the Middlebury Inn Saturday night.

The music was furnished by the combined Middleburians and Black Panthers. Chaperons were Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Burt A. Hazeltine, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White, and Mrs. Maude O. Mason.

The most unusual feature of the dance was the programs, made in the form of miniature newspapers. The first page contained news articles pertaining to the dance, and the center pages were the program of dances. Each dance was given the name of some college or university publication. The other pages of the program booklet were given over to ads, the list of the chaperons and the committee.

This is the third year that the publications dance has been held. It is limited to the literati of Middlebury including the staff-members and tryouts of the CAMPUS, the Kaleidoscope, the Saxonian, the Handbook and the Press Club. The dance was sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon.

The committee was composed of Richard H. Amerman '31, Marion L. Simmons '31, Evelyn Benjamin '32, Kenneth C. Parker '31 ,and C. Perkins Bailey '32.

El Club Espanol to Give Bridge Party Tonight

The Spanish club will give a five table bridge party a la Espanol, tonight at eight o'clock, in Hamlin Hall. Before the social program a brief business meeting will be held to discuss further plans for the annual carnival which will take place in March. Miss Ruth Morrison '31 has been appointed chairman of this event. The committee in charge of the bridge party consists of Elizabeth Moyle '31, Margaret Scott '33, and John Garretson '34.

CANTATA GIVEN AT LOCAL M. E. CHURCH

Choral Club Repeats Christmas Cantata for Benefit of Townspeople.

"The Cradle of Bethelem" by Irene Berge was presented a second time, at the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, January 18. It was rendered by members of the voice department, who did the solo work, and the Middlebury choral club, under the direction of Miss Minnie Hayden.

Elly Delfs '33, sang the beautiful alto solo "Fear not for behold I bring you good tidings", which was an outstanding feature of the production. Among other numbers, the men's trio, "We three kings of Orient are" was very impressive. It was sung by Gray Taylor '32, Harold Sniffen '31, and Thomas Miner '32.

The cantata was conducted, as before, by Richard A. Fear '31. Miss Prudence H. Fish accompanied the production at the organ in cooperation with a string ensemble which added to the main rendition.

COLLEGE COMMENDED FOR GERMAN SCHOOL

According to a recent statement in the New York Times by Eunice Fuller Barnard, Middlebury is among the pioneers in reestablishing German summer schools. This move is the result of an armistice on German in American high schools. Teachers are scarce because of the fifteen year ban on the language, and it is difficult for them to acquire adequate skill in so short a time. These summer schools are planned to meet their needs.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Mother Goes to School for Daughter.

A case of a mother pinch-hitting for her daughter by attending her classes each day, and talking lecture notes as faithfully as the daughter herself would, was disclosed at the school of education, of Boston university, recently. Mrs. James T. Groton is the mother, who is attending classes, and Margaret Groton is the daughter, who is recuperating from an operation.

Margaret's sudden illness made an immediate operation necessary. Mrs. Groton dropped her round of home duties, and took her daughter's place in the classroom. In this way Margaret has managed to keep in step with her studies. She hopes to be back on the job this week.

"My two weeks attending classes has been a revelation to me," said Mrs. Groton. "What I have learned during this time has given me a new desire for home study, especially in English; and now that I have taken up my books again, I'm going to keep right on. The modern methods of teaching are very inspiring."

—B. U. News.

"Intercollegiate Daily" Plan Killed.

Amherst college and M. A. C. administrations have both made definite statements in opposition to the proposed intercollegiate daily paper planned to include Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and M. A. C. The Amherst administration had already voted that it "sees no reason for establishing an intercollegiate paper" and that it "cannot see that anything would be gained or anything would be proved by a trial issue of such a paper." When the students interested in the daily heard of this vote they stated that the project was dropped but evidently changed their minds for they presented the administration committee with further questions for more definite conclusions. The administration committee voted "that students interested in an intercollegiate paper may not use the term 'Amherst college' in the title of this paper, and that no Amherst student may hold an office on such a paper."

Contrary to press reports, Mount Holyoke has not officially given full consent to the daily. At a meeting of the academic committee it was felt that in view of Amherst's attitude the project was not at present a matter for consideration, and the committee was inclined to oppose the daily if it were to run in competition with the present undergraduate publication.

—Amherst Student.

Conclusion of "Campus" 1930 Sport Analysis

EDITOR'S NOTE: The CAMPUS prints below the remainder of its analysis of Middlebury College varsity sports for the calendar year 1930. The summary was begun in last week's issue.

Marks Fall in First Meet.

In the first meet of the season the Williams aggregation topped the Blue and White by six points to win a very closely contested meet. In this meet two Middlebury records fell. Boyd Brown '33 broke the broad jump record with a record leap of 22 feet 2¾ inches. This shattered the old mark by three quarters of an inch. Sam Guarnaccia '30, heaved the shot 41 feet 9 inches to smash a record of long standing. In this meet Middlebury was supreme in the field and took first in the middle distances but Williams won the sprints and took many seconds and thirds to win 70½ to 64½.

The second meet of the year was a triangular held at St. Lawrence university. The Middmen piled up a total of 85½ to Hamilton's 45 and 34½ for the St. Lawrence clan. In this meet as in the preceeding one the Blue was supreme in the field and middle distances. The third meet found the Colby team easy for the Middlebury runners and the Panthers won 85½-52½. The sprint men showed up much better than in previous meets but a Colby star led the way. Two more records fell by the wayside in this meet and a third was nearly shattered. Sam Guarnaccia took his second record by throwing the discus to a new mark of 127 feet 3 7-8 inches. This throw exceeded the old record by about four feet. The second record fell when Harry Tomlinson '30, heaved the javelin 157 feet 10½ inches in exceed the old mark by 10½ inches. Cal Affleck nearly broke another college record by high jumping 5 feet 10½ inches. This was within one-eighth of an inch of the record held by Bagley '30. The mile run was the most exciting event of the day. Al Hanson, steady miler of Middlebury, led the field for three laps, but on the back stretch of the last lap a Colby man came up and made his bid for the honors. For a while it was anybody's race. But the steady stride of Hanson finally won out and he finished with a fair lead.

In the New England intercollegiates held at Worcester the Middlebury stars managed to garner six points. Captain "Bob" Dalton, Thayer, and Guarnaccia placed. In the title meet the Panther tracksters buried the other state teams to win the meet 83-27½-24½. Norwich finished a poor second. The Blue field and track stars took eleven first places in the fifteen events. Brown '33, of Middlebury was the outstanding man of the meet. He and his classmates accounted for twenty-six of the eighty-three points made by Middlebury.

Paul Captain of 1931 Team.

"Dick" Paul was elected captain for the 1931 season and from all indications Middlebury should have another strong team. However, the loss of "Bob" Dalton, Guarnaccia, Goltry, and Tomlinson through graduation will be keenly felt in the coming season. The past season was one of the most successful ever had in the history of the institution. The team ran up 315½ points in the four meets to their opponents 254½ points, which is not only a creditable record for any track team, but is the more imposing because two of the meets were triangular affairs. Boyd Brown, versatile star of the sophomore class, was the high scorer of the team for the year. He gleaned forty-five points in hundred yard dash, two hundred and twenty yard dash, broad jump, shot put, and discus throw. The only event that the Panthers were weak in last season was the hurdles. These have been strengthened by the development of Hoyle and MacLean, both of the class of 1933.

Batsmen Play Twelve Games.

The 1930 baseball team opened its season with a win over the Williams nine by the score of 5-1. The game was stopped early due to a snowstorm. The next two games resulted in defeats at the hands of Springfield and M. A. C. However, both these teams had already played several games and had the benefit of experience. In addition, Middlebury's practice had been hampered by cold and inclement weather. Middlebury next won an 8-5 decision over the United States naval training school. After this game the state championship race began. The first two games were dropped to Vermont and Norwich. The Vermont game was close and hard fought throughout and ended with Vermont winning 2-1. The Norwich contest was a rather weird affair, and perhaps the fact that it was the day after the junior prom had something to do with the outcome. The Boston trip that followed was almost completely rained out and only one game was played. That resulted in a victory over the Northeastern batsmen. Springfield was the next victim and they fell before Middlebury by the lopsided score of 13-5. Clarkson, the next invader of Porter field set down the Panther in ten innings. In spite of this loss the Blue and White seemed to be hitting their stride, which was pleasing to rooters.

After the sterling exhibitions turned in the week before, the Hesslermen and their followers journeyed to Burlington to cross bats with the Cats again. All went well until the ninth inning when a home run with two men on base tied the score. In the tenth Vermont pushed over another run that was counted in spite of a weird decision by the umpire. The season was ended by two wins. St. Michael's was turned back to the tune of 7-1, and St. Lawrence suffered a shutout at the hands of the Panther batters. The St. Lawrence game was the last for Captain "Bob" Cook, who pitched many fine games for the Blue and White during his career. He held the Canton boys to two bingles and was never in danger of losing the contest.

"Duke" Nelson was elected captain of the 1931 nine. He played every game at the initial sack, batting .325 for the season and fielding with accuracy and precision.

Win Six and Lose Six.

During the last season the Middlebury batsmen played twelve games. They won six and lost six. In the twelve contests 114 hits were made out of 305 times at bat for a team average of .296. Humeston led the Blue batters with an average of .398. "Dick" proved to be the mainstay of the Panther nine throughout the entire season. In every game his hitting and fielding was sensational. In the 1931 campaign the loss of Cook, Humeston, Jacobs, Hasseltine, Spooner and Hoffman will be keenly felt. However, Coach Hessler has Hartrey, Nelson, Yeomans, Olson, Sorensen and Crocker to mold his nine around.

Tennis Team Wins State Title.

The Middlebury tennis team opened the 1930 season with a series of matches on the road. In the first match at Holy Cross the netmen were turned back by the score of 5-2. Clark was the next opponent, and they turned the tables against Middlebury 5-1. The best exhibition of the campaign was turned in at Boston university where the Middmen tied the touted B. U. team 3-3. The last match of the tour was lost to Tufts 6-2. The next two matches played were state title events and the netmen came through in fine style to trim Vermont and St. Michael's by the same score, 5-1. By virtue of these victories Middlebury was favored by dopesters for the state title. Williams defeated the Panthers in their next match by the score of 9-0. After this loss the tennis stars rallied to beat St. Lawrence 5-1. The sensational play of Captain Woodbury was the feature of this match. Worcester Polytech topped the Middlebury racquet wielders in a slow match that was marked only by the hardest fought singles match of the season. The season was closed by a victory over St. Mike's. By wins over each of the other state contenders, the tennis team retained the state championship. The team played ten matches and won four. Three of these victories were state games. The playing of Captain Woodbury was sensational throughout the season. Graduation took Woodbury, Daland, and Bemis; and Raeder did not return to school. The 1931 team will be strengthened by the addition of Flagg '34 to the team. Hendrie, Allen and Captain-elect Sloper will also see plenty of service.

Gridsters Retain Title.

The 1930 Middlebury football team opened the grid season in New York meeting the Columbia eleven at Baker field. The powerful and well-trained Lions rode roughshod over the Black Panthers and won by the lopsided score of 48-0. Although completely outclassed the Middlebury eleven put up a game fight and showed strength for future games. On the next Saturday the Blue team traveled to Williamstown where they were again outclassed by a strong Williams team. In spite of the 26-0 defeat the gridders showed great improvement in all departments of play. Massachusetts Agricultural college won the decision in the first home game of the season. The 7-0 score does not denote that the game was at all close. The Aggies outplayed the Blue aggregation every moment of the game. They were scrappy and probably played their best game of the year at Middlebury, judging from scores of their later games. With the Norwich game two weeks away the chances of retaining the title looked rather dubious. However, the Beckmen hit their stride at Boston university. Coach Beck started his second string men to save the regulars for the game with Norwich. When the second team succeeded in holding the B. U. gridders to a lone touchdown in the first canto the regulars were put in to attempt to break in to the win column. From then on the game was played in Boston's territory. The Panthers lacked the scoring punch, however, and the battle ended with the Terriers in the lead by one touchdown. It certainly was a lucky day for the Beantowners for the Middmen threatened their goal continually for three periods. When the game ended the ball was deep in the Boston area and a few more minutes of play would have probably resulted in a tie game. The most noteworthy thing about the B. U. game was the precision with which the Beckmen reeled off their plays. It certainly made things look more promising as regards the first state game just a week away.

Panthers Rout Cadets.

The following Saturday the Middlebury machine shifted into high gear to down the favored Norwich eleven on a snow blanketed field by the score of 18-0. Middlebury routed the cadets badly. Only once during the encounter was the ball in Middlebury territory and that was the result of a penalty. At no time during the game did the Norwichites make two first downs in a row. They made but five in the whole game and two of these came as a result of penalties. On the other hand the Middlebury backs were ripping through for gain after gain. The Middlebury line was far superior to the Norwich forwards at every angle of play. Gaining through the Blue line was just not being done, while the forwards opened the Maroon line to allow the backs to click off long gains. Hoyle '33, was the individual star of the game. He made many stirring runs and accounted for two of the Panther's three touchdowns.

Springfield Outclasses Blue.

Springfield was the next opponent. They outclassed the Blue with their more experienced players. The Middmen held this strong team well in hand till after the third period. At this time fresh men were sent in for the visitors and the tired Middlebury gridders could not hold them. Throughout the first periods the home team performed in a manner that would be a credit to any college football team. In connection with this team it is interesting to note that Springfield was one of the highest scoring teams in the east. They scored over three hundred points during the season and were downed only by the powerful Harvard eleven. They also trimmed Vermont to the tune of 82-0 in the annual Thanksgiving day game at Springfield.

Mud Hampers at R. P. I.

Middlebury and Rensselaer battled on a muddy field the following Saturday. The game was very uninteresting and won by R. P. I. by a margin of one touchdown. This score came as the result of a long pass and run. The rest of the game saw the two teams battling on even terms in the middle of the field, neither team finding its way within the thirty yard stripe.

Hardy Stars Against Vermont.

Middlebury was ready for Vermont on the following Saturday. Both teams seemed to be fairly evenly matched and dopesters were at odds as to the outcome of the deciding game of the state contest. The game was played in a drizzle of rain that hampered both teams. However, the Beckmen showed themselves to be far superior when they emerged victorious on the long end of a 26-6 score. The only score that Vermont could make came as the result of a march down the field after the Panther subs had been injected into the fray. Before that time the Middlebury line was invincible and the forwards were ripping wide holes in the heavy but inefficient Catamount line. While the entire Midd team played great football throughout the contest and deserves much credit, the outstanding player of the game was Hardy. The Middlebury fullback played his last game in a Blue uniform and performed in fitting style. Time and again, the crowd was brought to its feet as Hardy tore through the Vermont team for long gains. His fifty yard run for a score after intercepting a pass was the outstanding play of the game. On this jaunt three Vermont tacklers were removed by the interference but he had to take care of three more himself. That he did this with efficiency is evidenced by the score. "Joe's" kicking was excellent under the conditions. His boot from the Panther goal line traveled over seventy yards. This was at the start of the third period. The work of Markowski and Hoyle was also of high calibre. In the line Captain-elect Thrasher, Nelson, Duffany and Perry were immovable.

Stars to Graduate.

The 1931 team will feel the loss of Captain Perry, "Joe" Hardy, Duffany, Foote, and "Ted" Huntington in their quest for gridiron laurels. There are, however, such men as Captain-elect Thrasher, "Duke" Nelson, Markowski, Brown, Hoyle, Hartrey, Bakeman, Yeomans, Corliss, Lovell, Davis, Sorensen, MacLean and Johnson who will be available for next year's team. In addition there are a number of promising men from the 1934 football team.

Frosh Tie for Title.

The freshman football team tied for the state laurels with U. V. M. They defeated Norwich to the tune of a 25-6 score, and fought to a thirteen all tie with the Catamount kittens. They were defeated in all their other games. The play of Hickcox, Hutton, Anderson, Fallon and Riccio was noteworthy.

Cross Country Season Successful.

The Middlebury cross country team retained the state title and had a very successful season out of the state. In the first meet of the season they turned the tables on the strong Williams team and followed it up with a victory over the St. Stephen's harriers. They were defeated by a strong Springfield team and the R. P. I. team, always a dark horse in this sport, turned them back. In the final meet of the season they beat Vermont, 25-30, to again hold the state championship. The freshman too, had a very strong team. They won from Norwich and Vermont to retain the championship. These were their only two meets.

During the last month of the year the basketball and hockey teams began their schedules. In the first basketball game Middlebury won a closely contested game from Clarkson tech by the score of 19-18. During the early part of the Christmas recess the quintet lost to Holy Cross and defeated Worcester Tech. The hockey team opened its season with a 4-1 win over the touted Hamilton team.

Ten thousand students have enrolled in Columbia university's 1930-31 correspondence school.

Postpone Hockey Game Planned for Yesterday

The Norwich-Middlebury hockey game, scheduled for yesterday at Northfield, was postponed.

This was to have been Middlebury's opening game of the state ice series, and the Panther was conceded an overwhelming chance for victory. It is expected that arrangements will be made to allow playing the game at Northfield at some other date.

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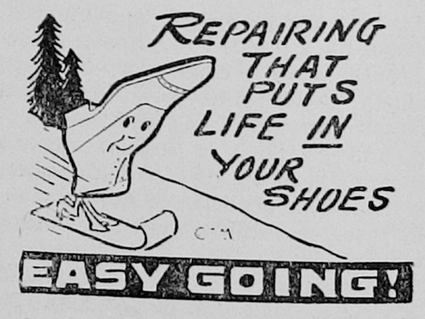

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INTRAMURAL TEAMS START BASKETBALL

Chi Psi, Kappa Delta Rho, and Delta Upsilon Remain Undefeated After Playing Two Games Apiece.

Nine games have been played so far in the intramural basketball tournament, with the result that Chi Psi, K. D. R., and Delta Upsilon are the only three teams which remain undefeated after each team has played its second game. The opener was between K. D. R. and the neutrals and K. D. R. won, as stated last week. This week saw eight more games. The most important contest before midyears as the outlook now stands is that between K. D. R. and Chi Psi next Tuesday.

On paper, K. D. R. has the small lead of seven points preference over Chi Psi. Chi Psi downed Beta Kappa by twenty points, neutrals beating Beta Kappa by five points and the K. D. R.'s winning from the neutrals by twenty-two points. But paper calculations of scores do not always tell the truth.

Chi Psi, 27 — Beta Kappa, 7.

The first game of the week was between Chi Psi and Beta Kappa, played last Wednesday evening. The play was kept almost entirely in the Beta Kappa half of the court and good teamwork was shown by the victors. Giles Chase, of Chi Psi, was high scorer with eleven points.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T
Chi Psi	2	13	10	4—27
Beta Kappa	4	1	0	2— 7

A. S. P., 22 — S. P. E., 8

Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon Thursday evening by the score of 22-8. The game was marked by its speed and poor passing and shooting. Baumgartner of the Alpha Sigs was high scorer with ten points to his credit.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T
A. S. P.	7	3	8	4—22
S. P. E.	0	2	5	1— 8

D. U., 27 — D. K. E., 19

By far the roughest game played up to that time was the Deke defeat from D. U. by a 27-19 score. Men were continually being knocked down or tripped throughout the whole game. Williams scored nine points for Delta Upsilon and Markowski scored six for Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T
D. U.	6	8	6	7—27
D. K. E.	2	4	4	9—19

K. D. R., 45 — Beta Psi, 2

The first game played Friday was won by Kappa Delta Rho by the overwhelming score of 45-2. The K. D. R. team showed fast teamwork, depending on the work of Anderson and Olson and the shooting of Belfanti for its scoring. The latter made eighteen points for the victors while Smith scored Beta Psi's only basket.

The score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T
K. D. R.	11	13	7	14—45
B. P.	0	2	0	0— 2

Neutrals, 17 — Beta Kappa, 12

The second game played Friday evening resulted in a victory of the neutrals over Beta Kappa, 17-12. The game was marked by much needless running up and down the floor on the part of both sides with no teamwork or good passing. Yerovitz scored high for the neutrals, making nine points while Chase made six for the losers.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T
Neutrals	5	0	10	2—17
B. K.	0	2	6	4—12

Chi Psi, 25 — A. S. P., 16

The next game was won by Chi Psi on Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Alpha Sigma Phi team 25-16. This was a slow game with Chi Psi showing superior teamwork. Saldutti and Baumgartner, high scorers for winners and losers, each made eight points.

	1	2	3	4—T
C. P.	6	7	6	6—25
A. S. P.	2	5	5	4—16

D. K. E., 33 — S. P. E.,15

The game which the Dekes won from the Sig Eps was the best thus far played from the standpoint of thrills. With four minutes left, Sigma Phi Epsilon was leading 15-14. When the game ended, Delta Kappa Epsilon was leading 33-15, having scored nineteen points in four minutes of play. Bouryschkine scored sixteen of the Deke points, while Wardell, and Daland shared the Sig Ep honors with six each.

	1	2	3	4—T
D. K. E.	9	2	2	20—33
S. P. E.	5	0	10	0—15

Delta Upsilon, 34 — Beta Psi, 8

Tuesday, January 20, Delta Upsilon outclassed Beta Psi and won by the score of 34 to 8. The game was clean but slow ,both teams playing in a listless way. Chalmers was high scorer for the winners, getting nine points; Emery scored five of Beta Psi's eight points.

	1	2	3	4—T
D. U.	6	13	6	9—34
B. P.	0	3	3	2— 8

MIDDLEBURY PUCKSTERS LOSE HARD GAME TO HARVARD BY 6-0 SCORE; DEFEAT AMHERST 6-3 IN FAST GAME

Outplayed in offense, but playing a stubborn defense game, Middlebury held Harvard's brilliant team of skaters to six goals last Wednesday. After returning from a week's trip, the Panthers vanquished Amherst's representatives on the Middlebury rink Friday afternoon.

Harvard (6) — Middlebury (0)

Playing their third hard game in as many days, and relying mainly on their defensive strength, the Middlebury skaters held Harvard's powerul sextet down to six goals at the Boston garden last Wednesday night.

Prophets of the ice sport forecasted almost twice as great a score for Harvard's team and the Panther defense especially received praise for its work. Middlebury's offence looked good at times, but fatigue from previous games told on its performance.

The scoring began after four minutes of play when Baldwin, spare right wing for Harvard, profited from the assist of Barry Wood to whiz the puck into the Middlebury net. A few minutes later fouling by the Panthers caused a face-off in front of their cage. Wood did his best to drive the rubber the few necessary inches, but Webster refused to cooperate. However the unbaffled Wood immediately got hold of the puck again and scored goal number two.

Less excitement was the rule during the second period, but Saltonstall increased the Crimson lead by one on a common assist play.

Garrison started the third period attack by making a brilliant solo play when he guided the disc through the Middlebury defense and directly had it behind Webster's back. The last five minutes of the game meant two more goals for Harvard, Everett, star left wing, scoring both, the first on a pass and the last on a rebound.

The summary:

Harvard		Middlebury
Everett	lw	Crocker
Garrison	c	Nelson
Cunningham	rw	Makela
Batchelder	ld	Foote
Crosby	rd	Huntington
Wendell	g	Webster
Baldwin	spare	Chappell
Martin	spare	Yeomans
Wood	spare	MacLean
Putnam	spare	Viehman
Saltonstall	spare	
Pell	spare	
Palmer	spare	
Frothingham	spare	

Scoring: Harvard — Baldwin, Wood, Saltonstall, Garrison, Everett (2).

Penalties: Harvard — Martin, Crosby (2). Putnam, Batchelder; Middlebury — Chappell, Nelson.

Referees: Foley, Morrison.

Time: three twenty-minute periods.

Middlebury (6) — Amherst (3)

Rather tired from the strenuous four-game trip completed the day before, yet determined to make its first home game of the year a success, Middlebury's ice sextet showed good performance in its 6-3 victory over Amherst Friday afternoon. Amherst does not boast a strong team this year but has a student body of 900 from which to select a hockey team.

Webster put in an excellent afternoon at goal tending, making some pretty saves with both glove and stick. Makela spurted out in the third period to get three goals, two unassisted and one on a pass from Huntington. Captain Williams, right wing, did some fine attacking for the Amherst team, skating straight through the Middlebury sextet several times, only to have his shot turned back by Webster.

Equal fighting, interspersed with several fouls, started the fray. Neither team did much except warm up for several mnutes. Yeomans' entry into the game seemed to start the Panther attack for a few seconds. Makela, Nelson and Yeomans made several shots but Herb, Amherst goalie, stopped all. Williams (A) broke through several times, but fired no accurate shots at Webster. Both defenses proved good strength several times. Middlebury missed a good chance when the puck was loose a few feet from the Amherst cage. Yeomans, playing right defense, stopped a strong advance of the Jeffmen when they had eluded the other Panthers. Makela showed the best skating of the period, but the score remained an even cipher.

Less than a minute of the second canto had passed when Knutson, right defense, in a mix-up in front of the Middlebury cage, poked the puck through Webster's guards to make the score 1-0 for the visitors. Amherst showed more fight than the Blue skaters during the opening minutes, but "Duke" Nelson started the score fight when he outskated the entire Amherst sextet and made a goal on a rebound. Both goalies next showed their strength by turning off fast drives from mid-ice. Huntington changed the count to his team's favor when he took a shot, missed, then drove a rebound into the Amherst net. Penalties were simultaneously declared on Crocker and Yeomans and Amherst gained another rebound goal. Foote and Huntington broke up a strong solo attack by Turner, visiting center. Nelson nearly scored another, but Herb made a fine stop. The period ended in a duo tie.

Makela opened up in the last period. His first goal came at 0:45. The fight recommenced from that time but both defenses were weaker. Huntington broke his opponents' attack, skated the length of the ice, and passed to Makela who drove another one home. Webster was pulled out of the net several times, but either the puck was in no position to be easily caged or no man was handy to do it. The poor light of this period hampered all the players, but Webster continued his performance by diverting some tricky shots and having lucky breaks on some. Yeomans came through next to score his goal at close range. Not content with his dual scoring, Makela executed a brilliant individual play to make a triple, making four for Middlebury in the same period. The last few minutes gave the Amherst men their total, for Williams, in a face-off against Webster caged the disc with a forceful drive. The number of saves made by each goalie during the afternoon was the same — sixteen.

Middlebury (6)		Amherst (3)
Crocker (Capt.)	lw	Cumming
Nelson	c	Turner
Makela	rw	Williams (Capt.)
Foote	ld	Bryant
Huntington	rd	Knutson
Webster	g	Herd
Yeomans	spare	Fort
MacLean	spare	Cummings
	spare	Williams

Scoring: Middlebury — Nelson, Huntington, Makela (3), Yeomans; Amherst — Knutson, Turner, Williams.

Referee: Winchenbach.

Time: three twenty-minute periods.

WINTER SPORTS MEN IN NORWICH MEET

Conference Competition to Be Held at Northfield February 12, 13 and 14.

Middlebury College will be represented by a winter sports team in the Green Mountain conference meet which is to be held at Norwich university on Saturday, February 14.

Men interested in entering the Norwich carnival were requested to report at the gymnasium yesterday. William Deemer '33, who was in the meet last year, has taken charge of the Middlebury team and it is planned to have regular practices. Trials will be held soon.

The representatives from Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's, and Vermont will compete in a seven mile cross-country ski race and a slalom race Saturday morning, and the one mile downhill race and the ski-jumping will be staged in the afternoon.

Women's Basketball Teams Practising Twice Weekly

The women's basketball season is now well under way, according to Catherine Hosley '31, head of the sport.

The personnel of the various class squads is well organized, and the groups are practising twice weekly. The freshman group is under the direction of Alice Hagen '31, and Bessie Harris '32, the sophomores are working under the supervision of Miss Rosevear, and the juniors and seniors have Miss Young as coach.

The squads have been devoting much time to practising the fundamentals of basketball technique, but they are now beginning to work on various plays and game situations, in preparation for the inter-class competition which will start immediately after the mid-year examinations.

The coaches are taking great pains to plan the plays, using a central motif as the basis of all strategic moves. If they succeed in their efforts, the games this year will be faster and more concentrated than those of former seasons.

Middlebury Ice Sextet to Meet Weak Norwich Team

Middlebury will play its first home game of the state series Saturday when the Norwich ice team will come down from Northfield to start its season, which includes only the state games. The first Norwich contest, which was slated for yesterday at Northfield, has been postponed to tomorrow afternoon.

Fullerton, captain, coach and goalie of the Maroon representation, is the man who held Middlebury to two and three goals respectively in the Norwich contests last year.

MIDDLEBURY FIVE TO MEET ST. MICHAEL'S HERE SATURDAY

Last Year's Title Winners Greatly Weakened By Loss of Star.

THEIR POOR RECORD POINTS TO EASY WIN

Vermont, Holy Cross, and Norwich Among Victors Over Michaelmen.

The Middlebury quintet will open its annual campaign for the state court title against St. Michael's, Saturday, January 24, in the McCullough gymnasium.

The visitors are the Vermont conference champions of last season. Their hopes this year seem less bright, due to several games lost by close scores, defeats having been received at the hands of Holy Cross, Rhode Island state, Vermont and Norwich, surmounted by a discouraging whaling from Northeastern. The other scores follow: Holy Cross 35-29, R. I. State 40-36, Vermont 22-21, and Norwich 30-28.

With the exception of Rhode Island state and Northeastern, these games are all with opponents of Middlebury.

The severest blow the Mikemen could take, has been dealt them by the loss of Jack Slattery, their high scoring forward, who has entered professional ranks under O'Hern in the Burlington pros, who also boast Dick Humeston, last year captain of the Panthers. As he is now professional, Slattery has played his last intercollegiate basketball, and is no longer connected in any way with St. Michael's college. He was easily the outstanding player on the team, responsible for at least a majority of the points accumulated by it. Last year he alone tallied over 200 points.

The Vermont team which nosed out St. Michael's was a far better aggregation than they have mustered in some years. The battle was described as scrappy from start to finish. The fact that it took a superior U. V. M. team to win with such difficulty seems to prophesy a rather interesting tussel here Saturday night.

The revamped line-up, minus the star forward, will probably be as follows: Tierney and Burke at guard positions, Maynes at tap-off post, and McGowan and Devine at forward. The last named has been moved from center to replace Slattery.

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TWO WINS AND ONE DEFEAT ON SECOND BASKETBALL TRIP

Beckmen Win From New York State Teachers and St. Stephen's.

R. P. I. VICTORIOUS BY SCORE OF 45-30

Bullukian, Ashdown, and Corliss Stars on Trip With High Scoring.

Middlebury's basketball quintet went on its second trip of the current season last week and returned home with two more victories and one defeat. The Blue and White aggregation defeated New York State Teacher's college 35-21, and St. Stephen's 50-35, but lost to R. P. I. 45-30.

Middlebury (35) — N. Y. S. T. C. (21)

The Blue and White five won from the New York State Teacher's college at Albany Thursday night by a score of 35 to 21. The game was a rough affair with Referee Olding calling personal fouls on every man on the floor.

Starting with a rush, the Beckmen scored point after point and ran up a wide gap which the teachers never were able even to threaten. Corliss was having a big night and was dropping them in with a nicety. The New Yorkers fouled the Middlebury center continually in an endeavor to stop his scoring and Corliss made nine of his free shots good.

With the score 21 to 11 at half time, the teacher's college was hopelessly in the rear. They fought gamely during the last half, but were unable to make any headway against the tight Panther defense. The score:

Middlebury	B.	F.	P.
Bullukian, rf	1	1	3
Lovell, rf	0	0	0
Ashdown, lf	3	0	6
Williams, lf	0	0	0
Corliss, c	4	9	17
MacKenzie, rg	2	0	4
Hardy, rg	0	1	1
Hoyle, lg	2	0	4
Scozzafava, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35

N. Y. S. T. C.	B.	F.	P.
Lyons, lg	1	1	3
Goodreds, lg	0	0	0
DeLaura, rg	0	0	0
Myers, rg	1	0	2
Ingraham, c	0	1	1
Garnett, c	1	2	4
Ott, lf	1	1	3
Brooks, rf	0	0	0
Bancroft, rf	3	2	8
Saunders, rf	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Referee: Olding.
Time: Twenty-minute halves.

Middlebury (50) — St. Stephen's (35)

Friday night saw the Middlebury quintet running roughshod over a fighting St. Stephen's team 50 to 35. Captain Bullukian and Ashdown were on a scoring rampage and looped them in from all angles. Ashdown was the game's high scorer with the Panther leader but one point behind.

The game started fast and was a nip and tuck battle for the entire first half. Middlebury's passing game was a bit superior, but the St. Stephen's boys kept up a fast pace and held the powerful Blue and White aggregation on even terms until the very close of the initial canto when a spurt gave the Beckmen a 28 to 20 lead at recess time.

Coach Beck's team asserted itself during the last half and what had been a close battle was turned into a free scoring contest with Middlebury drawing farther and farther away from the Annandale lads. Bullukian and Ashdown left the game, but that did not seem to aid the St. Stephenites to any extent as they were unable to do anything against the seconds.

Middlebury	B.	F.	P.
Bullukian, rf	8	3	19
Lovell, rf	0	0	0
Ashdown, lf	10	0	20
Williams, lf	0	0	0
Corliss, c	3	0	6
MacKenzie, rg	1	0	2
Scozzafava, rg	0	1	1
Hoyle, lg	1	0	2
Hardy, lg	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	50

St. Stephen's	B.	F.	P.
Woodruff, lg	0	0	0
Fried, lg	0	0	0
Symons, rg	2	2	6
Everett, c	5	1	11
Burgevin, c	0	0	0
Fisscas, c	4	4	12
Adkins, lf	0	2	2
Good, rf	1	2	4
Totals	12	11	35

Referee: Kallach.
Time: Twenty-minute halves.

Middlebury (30) — R. P. I. (45)

R. P. I. took Middlebury's tired quintet into camp at Troy Saturday night by a score of 45 to 30. The huge playing surface of the engineers made it necessary for the Panther players to cover a lot of ground and after the two contests played the previous nights and the travelling, the men were not able to do it.

The engineers played cagey and let their second team carry on for the greater part of the first half and in this way the R. P. I. regulars made easy meat of the fast tiring Blue and White team in the second canto.

With the R. P. I. substitutes in the game for the initial period, the Panther team went to the fore and ran up what appeared to be a commanding lead. It looked for awhile as though the Beckmen might add another victory to their string as they lead at half time 21 to 10.

This lead was short lived though in the second half, as the engineer's first team played rings around the wearied Panther five. Led by Warren, the R. P. I. quintet flashed a speedy passing game and worked the ball into scoring position almost at will. Middlebury made a valiant attempt to make a battle out of it, but was too tired to keep up the fast pace and the Engineers were piling up the lead fast as the game ended.

The score:

R. P. I.	B.	F.	P.
Schiller, rf	3	4	10
Gass, rf	1	0	2
Warren, lf	6	4	16
Wolf, c	4	0	8
Burdick, c	0	0	0
Eggleston, rg	1	0	2
Potterton, rg	0	0	0
Gibson, lg	3	1	7
Sturgess, lg	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

Middlebury	B.	F.	P.
Hoyle, lg	1	0	2
MacKenzie, lg	1	0	2
Scozzafava, lg	0	0	0
Hardy, lg	2	0	4
Corliss, c	3	0	6
Ashdown, lf	3	2	8
Bullukian, rf	2	4	8
Totals	12	6	30

Referee: Messer.
Umpire: Eckerson.
Time: Twenty-minute halves.

Standing of Undergraduate Activities Account Obtained

The undergraduate activities account on January 1, 1931 had a balance of $1,381.36 in the bank. This is made up of individual accounts as follows:

"M" club	$ 264.67
Blue Key	160.26
Spanish club	2.22
French club	29.06
German club	2.33
English club	5.50
Undergraduate association	256.63
Tau Kappa Alpha	4.12
Pi Delta Epsilon	62.53
Interfraternity council	128.19
Waubanakee	31.33
Class of 1931	301.53
Class of 1932	3.97
Class of 1933	124.02
Class of 1934	1.00
Undergraduate activities overhead	4.00
Total	$1,381.36

The balance of $4.00 in the undergraduate activities overhead account is from interest earned by keeping part of the funds in a savings account. The interest thus accumulated is to be expended for running expenses such as printing,etc. Bills to the amount of $10.00 are now outstanding.

Details of any individual account, or of the composite undergraduate activities account, are always available to anyone interested.

BURT A. HAZELTINE, Treasurer,
Undergraduate activities.

The books of the treasurer of the undergraduate activities have been examined this date and found to be correct.

Auditing committee: G. E. Thayer, chairman; J. N. Tweedy, R. A. Paul, L. R. Callin.

ALUMNI BANQUETS TO BE HELD SOON

Dinners to be Given by Associations in New York City, Washington, and Philadelphia.

The Middlebury alumni association of New York city will hold its annual dinner, Friday evening, January 30th, at the New York fraternity clubs building, 22 East 38th street.

George R. Hinman '28, is chairman of the banquet committee which is arranging an interesting program for the occasion. An important feature of the plans for this year's dinner is the decision to reduce the charge to $3.50 for classes graduating prior to 1926, and to $2.50 for the class of 1926 and later classes.

The alumni of Washington, D. C., and vicinity will dine at the university club in Washington at 6 p. m. February 3. The price of the dinner is $2.00 and reservations should be sent to Mrs. Albert E. Miller, 62 Montgomery avenue, Kensington, Md.

The Philadelphia association is to have its annual dinner at 6:30 p. m. February 4, at the Hotel Adelphia, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. Prof. William R. Cole, of Lincoln university, Chester county, Penn., president of the association, is making arrangements for the program.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Noble J. Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline to Mr. James Crist of New York city. Miss Sanford was graduated from Middlebury College with the class of 1928 and is now a buyer at Arnold Constable company. Mr. Crist was educated at New York university and is now connected with the New York Telephone company.

A recent cable from Africa announced the birth of a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Frederick R. Dixon. Mrs. Dixon (Madeline Halford '19) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Halford, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mr. Dixon comes from Glastonbury, Conn. The Dixons are engaged in all-round missionary work, including not only teaching and religious activities, but building, farming and training native leaders. They have been in Africa since 1920.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR SCULLIONS' BALL

(Continued from page 1)

served in the dining hall during the course of the evening. Dancing before and after the dinner will be furnished by a six piece orchestra composed of members from both the Black Panthers and Middleburians. With the best of talent in both of these bands combined, one of the most excellent organizations to play on the hill this season is assured.

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Mary N. Bowles, and Miss Eleanor M. Sprague will be the patrons and patronesses.

The committee wishes to announce that all those desiring to attend should pay their dance tax to G. E. Thayer '31, or W. P. Greene '31, at once.

Frosh Frolic Committee Launches Ticket Sale

Tickets for the frosh frolic are now on sale and the committee urges that they be purchased as soon as possible. The sale will continue from now until February 13, the day before the dance. The tickets may be bought for three dollars each from members of the committee.

Plans for the dance are nearly complete and the decorating scheme is expected to be very fitting for the nature of the occasion. The dance is semi-formal and the newly reorganized Black Panther orchestra will furnish the music.

College Group Sponsors Discussion for Students

The regular weekly meeting of the college group will be held Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the Methodist church.

A discussion of the topic "The Christian Idea of God" will be led by Francis Sprague '34. Special music will be a feature of the devotional service, and a social hour will follow the meeting.

All students of the college are cordially invited to attend.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS CONFERENCE THEME

(Continued from page 1)

dustry rather than on the individual. Finally, employment exchanges should be run by the government for the benefit of the people.

Cyclical unemployment was discussed by Mr. Dirks in the final constructive speech of the evening. He explained that cyclical waves of unemployment are from ten to fifteen years apart. In 1921 one half of the unemployment might be classifield under this division. Such remedies as guaranteeing a weekly minimum wage, maintaining the consumers' purchasing power, accumulating accurate statistics on unemployment, and national planning of public works were suggested.

The resolutions committee finally recommended the following: (1) non-partisan committees appointed by federal, state, municipal, and other governmental units, to insure proper cooperation and coordination of effort; (2) unbiased and coordination of effort; formation gathering agencies; (3) avoidance of provisions for relief without work; (4) differentiation between unemployed and unemployable; (5) permanent public employment bureaus, appointed on a federal, state, and city basis; (6) the planning of public works in advance as a bulwark against possible unemployment; (7) education of employers to the advantages of stabilization of employment, with advanced planning by industry; (8) utilization of machine efficiency to increase quality of product, a gradual introduction of new machine process, purchasing power kept in pace with machine output; (9) unemployment insurance by established legislation, and supported in part at least by the employer; (10) sharing with labor the profits now accruing to capital and management; (11) reduction of the work week without diminuation of the laborer's income.

REV. MEEK, OF YALE, SPEAKS AT VESPERS

(Continued from page 2)

in a true sense, for knowledge is truth-finding.

There is a great advantage in gaining a vision of our associates as they really are, as a step in our search for truth. The truth about ourselves and others, so helpful in our mutual relations, can be gained only through a resisting of the prejudice of rumor and gossip. Personal, self-searching questions are necessary to existence, for, as the Greek philosopher has it: "The unexamined life is unlivable to a human being."

In contrast to genuine truth, we frequently find deep-rooted principles — principles so firmly fixed as to inspire death in their defense. Yet often these are but prejudiced mental reactions, not true thoughts. An example of such a reaction is that which comes from a news story of an especially vicious crime. Human nature rebells at such an outrage, without first inquiring into possible reasons for the act. Another contrast to truth is brought out in the alleged true to life stage and screen presentations which on the contrary are false to life in their degrading and gripping influences.

VOCATIONAL TALKS ARE COMING SOON

(Continued from page 1)

was also interested in the same cause.

Mr. Kasper was prominent in student affairs while an undergraduate at Middlebury, being editor of the CAMPUS and president of the undergraduate organization. After his graduation, he entered the employ of the R. H. Macy company, in which he has made rapid advancement.

Mr. Kasper has been a department manager and as a buyer for the company has done considerable travelling in Europe. He is now a member of the merchandising council and assistant to the vice-president in charge of the department of home furnishings.

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FRIDAY, January 23— NO PICTURES
SATURDAY, January 24— All Star Cast in "UP THE RIVER" Comedy and News
MONDAY, January 26— Charles Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "FOLLOW THRU" News
TUESDAY, January 27— SAME AS MONDAY

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